
THE WEATHER
CLOUDY; LITTLE CHANGE

THE DAILY BANNER

"IT WAVES FOR ALL"

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934.

ALL THE HOME NEWS
UNITED PRESS SERVICE

NO. 54

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

TOM JONES IS FINED BY MAYOR IN CITY COURT

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR RE-
SULTS IN PENALTY OF \$10
AND COSTS

IS HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

South Greencastle Man Faced Mul-
tiplicity of Charges as Result
of Trouble Sunday

Trying to collect a 50 cent loan
from Tom Jones, 55 years old, of
South Greencastle, a fine of \$10 and
costs, amounting to \$22.50, in city
court Monday morning when he was
fined by Mayor W. L. Denman for
possession of liquor.

Jones tried to collect the 50 cents
from Claude Query Sunday morning
when Query came to his house and
an altercation resulted following
which Jones ordered Query from his
house. Query later called Marshal
Otto Dobbs and asked Jones' arrest
on a charge of drawing a deadly
weapon on him.

After Query signed an affidavit
against Jones the city marshal ac-
companied by other officers went to
the Jones home where they said they
found a gallon glass container half
full of whisky sitting on a table.
Jones was taken into custody.

In city court Monday morning he
faced affidavits charging him with
drawing a deadly weapon, carrying a
concealed weapon, operating a gam-
ing house, and possession of liquor.

Several witnesses were on the
stand including Roy Higgins, Roy
Goodpasture, William Pointer, Claude
Query, and Wheeler Lane, colored.
All except Query denied that Jones
had drawn the revolver and had sold
liquor as charged by Query. It de-
veloped that the revolver which
Jones had in his side pocket while
quarreling with Query, had no firing
pin and would not fire. After hear-
ing the witnesses Mayor Denman
withheld action on all affidavits ex-
cept the one charging possession of
liquor on which he fined Jones \$10
and costs.

Unable to pay his fine Jones was
taken to the county jail from where
he will be removed to the penal farm
in the event he is unable to raise the
money for his fine.

NEW PURGE STARTED

BERLIN, Dec. 17, (UP)—Adolf
Hitler's secret police, aided by the
elite guards, today initiated a nation-
wide drive to purge the reich of sex-
ual abnormality. They threw into
jail between 500 and 700 men accused
of perversion.

WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL

"When the Christ Child Came,"
will be presented as the regular
Wednesday chapel program in the
Gobin Memorial Methodist church
Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock
by the School of Music. The public
is cordially invited to attend.

JURY PROBES LANSING FIRE

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 17, (UP)—
As firemen neared the end of their
search for bodies in the ruins of the
Hotel Kerns, a coroner's inquest be-
gan today at the scene of the dis-
aster.

The total known dead now is 31 of
which 18 were taken from the wreck-
age. Divers failed to discover any
additional bodies from Grand river
into which several victims jumped at
the time of the blaze.

Bodies of R. E. Horney, Detroit;
Charles R. Searle, Fort Wayne, Ind.;
Edward Booth, Grand Rapids, and
Herbert J. Millard, South Norwalk,
Conn., were identified Saturday and
Sunday. Three bodies were recovered
over the weekend.

Today's Weather and Local Temperature

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight
and Tuesday; no decided change in
temperature.

Minimum	29
6 a. m.	29
7 a. m.	29
8 a. m.	29
9 a. m.	29
10 a. m.	29
11 a. m.	29
12 Noon	29
1 p. m.	29

STILESVILLE MAN DIES SATURDAY

Funeral services for William
"Fete" Dean, age 75 years, a lifelong
resident of Hendricks county, who
died Saturday at his home in Stiles-
ville, were held Monday afternoon at
2 o'clock, with burial in the Stiles-
ville cemetery.

Mr. Dean who was well known in
the Stilesville community and east
Putnam county, passed away follow-
ing a two months illness. He was
the son of Daniel and Amanda Dean.
He is survived by a brother, Walter
Dean of Wanamaker, and two
nieces, Mrs. Chester Tucker and Mrs.
E. F. Monn of Indianapolis.

MANAGER OF TWELVE POINTS BANK ROBBED

FRANK REEDER HELD UP BY
THREE BANDITS IN TERRE
HAUTE

MAKE GETAWAY WITH \$1,525

Robbery Victim Was Taking Money
From Main Office To
Branch Bank.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 17,
(UP)—Frank Reeder, manager of the
Twelve Points branch of the Mer-
chants National bank was robbed of
\$1,525 today by three bandits.

Reeder was taking the money from
the main office to his bank. As he
stopped at a railroad crossing to let
a freight train pass, another car
drew alongside.

He was forced to give up the
money at the point of guns. The
bandits escaped in a small sedan
after driving along the railroad
right of way for a short distance.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 17, (UP)—
Philip Kennamer, son of a federal
court judge, was bound over today
for district court trial on a charge
of murdering John Gorrell.

Judge Bradford Williams an-
nounced the decision at conclusion of
Kennamer's preliminary hearing on a
murder charge. Kennamer has con-
fessed shooting Gorrell, pleading self
defense.

Discovery of Gorrell's body on
Thanksgiving night, blood running
from two bullet wounds in the head,
touched off an investigation which
led to allegations of widespread
racketeering among a clique of
youths from Tulsa's upper strata.

State Will Rest In Saunders Case

LEBANON, Ind., Dec. 17, (UP)—
Defense attorneys planned to rest
their case today after calling a phy-
siopathic expert as their last witness
in the murder trial of Mrs. Neoma
Saunders, Wabash.

She is charged with plotting the
slaying of her husband, Gaylord V.
Saunders, former Methodist minister.
The psychopathic expert will be
called in an effort to uphold the de-
fense contention that Mrs. Saunders
was temporarily insane at the time
of her husband's death. He was
found shot through the head in his
automobile on a north side street in
Indianapolis Feb. 2.

After the defense rests, a report of
three Lebanon physicians who exam-
ined Mrs. Saunders' sanity at the
opening of the trial is expected to
be read.

Final arguments will be completed
in time to give the case to the jury
of nine farmers and three business
men by tomorrow night, it is be-
lieved.

Theodore Mathers, 19, roommate
of Saunders at an embalming school,
is charged with firing the fatal shot
and will be tried in this same court.
There is a possibility that his trial
will be carried over until the Janu-
ary term because of the nearness of
the Christmas holidays.

The state contends that an illicit
love affair between Mrs. Saunders
and Mathers provided a motive for
the slaying.

The defense maintains that the
widow was driven temporarily insane
by a "drunken, sex crazed husband."
Mrs. Saunders appeared confident
of acquittal today as the trial was
resumed. She hopes to be able to
spend Christmas with her two sons,
Billy, 13, and Jimmy, 11.

DEATH TAKES WILLIAM ALLEE SUNDAY NIGHT

WELL KNOWN JEFFERSON TWP.
FARMER DIES OF HEART
DISEASE

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY

Deceased Spent Entire Lifetime In
Putnam County. Lived Here
a Short Time

William B. Allee, age 77 years,
prominent farmer of Jefferson town-
ship, died Sunday midnight following
an illness of heart disease.

Mr. Allee was the son of Pleasant
and Nancy Alexander Allee. He was
a lifelong resident of Putnam county
and was widely known in the com-
munity in which he lived. He was a
member of the Walnut Chapel
Friends church. Mr. Allee formerly
resided in Greencastle for a year or
two but had spent most of his life on
his farm east of Belle Union.

Survivors are the widow and two
sons, Robert Allee and Enos E. Allee,
both of Jefferson township, and a
granddaughter, Nellie Frances Kiv-
ett. Two brothers, James Allee and
Sam Allee of near Belle Union, and
one sister, Mrs. Robert McCamack
of Greencastle also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wed-
nesday at 10:30 o'clock from the
Walnut Chapel church. Rev. John
Hadley of Plainfield and Rev. Reuben
Masten of Belle Union will be in
charge.

Man Agrees To Leave The State

HENRY HAYNES BROUGHT TO
LOCAL JAIL FROM THE
STATE FARM

Henry Haynes, age about 33 years,
who has just completed 98 days on
the Indiana State Farm, following
conviction in Hendricks county for
the theft of turkeys, was brought to
Greencastle Monday morning by
Sheriff Alva Bryan on a charge of
petit larceny which has been pending
in the local court since Sept. 10.

Arraigned before Judge Wilbur S.
Donner, Haynes pleaded not guilty
but was ordered released on his own
recognizance when he agreed to take
his family and leave the state by Jan.
30.

In an affidavit filed by Lexis Eg-
gers of Floyd township, Haynes was
charged with a tire theft. Haynes
was apprehended in Crawfordsville
last summer when he tried to dispose
of stolen turkeys. It was later learn-
ed they had been stolen in Hendricks
county and he was returned there for
sentence. He was also charged with
the tire theft in this county but this
charge has been pending until his
time on the penal farm expired.

TOY DISTRIBUTION TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK END

This is the last week for the re-
pairing of toys for Christmas by the
American legion, which is sponsoring
the federal relief work in the repair-
ing of such toys under the direction
of Benton Curtis.

It is reported that a large number
of toys have been turned over to this
committee and they have been made
into practically new ones and will be
distributed during the coming week-
end to children throughout the coun-
ty.

The Greencastle Girl Scouts have
been quite active in the collection of
these toys in Greencastle and as a re-
sult, many children will be made
happy on Christmas day, who other-
wise might not have received such a
gift.

The work is being done in the
Legion headquarters, but those who
have toys and who do not care to
climb the stairs, may leave them at
Cannon's or Fleenor's stores and
they will be sent up stairs for repairs.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Tuesday night, Miss Edna Tyne
Bowles will give the first of a series
of three recitals in Meharry hall. The
first one will be a miscellaneous, in-
cluding songs requested by friends.

The second recital will be one of
German Lieder and the third one will
be made up entirely on songs written
by American composers.

Henry Kolling, pianist, will accom-
pany Miss Bowles.

4-H BROADCAST HEARD

A local 4-H club broadcast from
the Purdue station at West Lafayette
Saturday noon was heard plainly by
local listeners who enjoyed the pro-
gram lasting almost an hour. Speak-
ers and other talent on the program
introduced by Eugene Akers, former
Putnam County 4-H club agent, were
E. W. Baker, county agent; Roy E.
Jones, county superintendent of
schools; Morris Evans and Lucille
Nichols, local 4-H club members; and
Virginia Chew, Julia Jean Mace and
Virginia Lewis, members of a Wash-
ington township 4-H club trio, which
sang several numbers accompanied
by Mrs. Frank Jarrell.

PRISONER WHO STABBED GUARD IS SENTENCED

GEORGE MAX CHANGES PLEA
TO GUILTY IN CIRCUIT
COURT SATURDAY

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Used Paring Knife to Wound Wil-
liam Taber Last Sept.

George Max, 18 years old, of Chi-
cago, a penal farm prisoner who
stabbed and seriously wounded Wil-
liam Taber, 52 years old, of Clover-
dale, last September 21, pleaded
guilty to a charge of assault and bat-
tery with intent to kill in circuit
court Saturday and was sentenced by
Judge Wilbur S. Donner to serve one
to ten years in the Indiana state re-
formatory.

Max has been held in the county
jail since Nov. 26 following a not
guilty plea to the charge. Saturday
he changed his plea to guilty and was
sentenced.

Max was alleged to have stabbed
Taber in the left breast with a par-
ing knife while working in the can-
ning factory at the penal farm. Quick
intervention of other guards prob-
ably saved Taber's life. Taber, how-
ever, was badly hurt and spent some
time in the county hospital and later
at his home at Cloverdale before he
recovered sufficiently to return to
duty.

Following the assault Max was
compelled to finish his term on the
penal farm before being brought here
on the charge of trying to kill Taber.
Max was taken to the reformatory
Monday morning to begin serving his
sentence.

Methodist Youth Pledges Reforms

FRANCES MATHEWS OF GREEN-
CASTLE NAMED VICE PRESI-
DENT OF CONFERENCE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17—More
than two hundred young members of
the Methodist Episcopal Church
pledged themselves against war and
the present economic order at the
closing meeting of the Indiana Coun-
cil of Methodist Youth in the Edwin
Ray M. E. Church Saturday.

The vice presidents are as follows:
North Indiana Conference, John Bar-
nett of LaPelle; Northwest Confer-
ence, Frances Mathews of Greencastle;
Indiana Conference, Charles Tyler of
Indianapolis; Lexington Conference,
Emma Tinsley of Indianapolis.

Robert Palmer of South Bend was
elected treasurer.

Young people at the meeting rep-
resented more than twenty thousand
members of Epworth Leagues and
church schools in Indiana.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Glenn S. Allen, mill worker, and
Clara M. Richardson, at home, both
of Ellettsville.

Kenneth Taylor, miner, Vigo coun-
ty, and Mary Dugger, at home, Put-
nam county.

20 Years Ago IN GREENCASTLE

Miss Gerald Thomas is visiting
Miss Helen Martin in Indianapolis.

Fay Hamilton and Fred Thomas
were business visitors in Indian-
apolis.

Fred Hays is here from Chicago,
the guest of relatives.

Prof. F. C. Tilden delivered an ad-
dress before the Kokomo Y. M. C. A.

Garner Back on the Job



Returning to work ahead of time at the request of President Roose-
velt, Vice President John N. Garner is back on the job in Washing-
ton, preparing for the opening of congress, Jan. 3. This photo shows
Garner at his desk with his secretary, who, incidentally, happens to
be Mrs. Garner.

Xmas Vacations To Start Dec. 21

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OF FIRST
SEMESTER TO BE HELD IN
COUNTY THIS WEEK

Christmas vacations in the city and
schools will begin at the close of
school Friday, December 21, accord-
ing to announcement Monday by city
and county school heads.

In the county schools classes will
be resumed following the Christmas
holidays on Monday, Dec. 31, while in
the city classes will not be resumed
until Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Final examinations of the first
semester will be held in the county
schools Wednesday and Thursday of
this week, Friday marking the end
of the semester in the county schools.
The first semester extends after the
Christmas vacation in the city
schools.

Report Kidnaper Seen In Illinois

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 17, (UP)—
Police of Illinois and Iowa searched
highways and the garages of a score
of cities today for a "woman" au-
tomobile thief identified by a Daven-
port garage owner as Thomas H.
Robinson, Jr., kidnaper of Mrs. Berry
V. Stoll of Louisville, Ky.

The "woman" rented an automobile
Saturday night from the Moline, Ill.,
branch of a car rental service owned
by Fred H. Willey of Davenport.
Willey previously had refused her a
car at the Davenport garage, sus-
pecting that she was a man in dis-
guise. When six hours passed with-
out return of the rented car Willey
notified police and identified a photo-
graph of Robinson as the "woman."

"That's her absolutely," Willey
said. "I knew all along it was a man
and I know now it was Robinson."
Police of Davenport, Moline and
Rock Island asked aid of police
throughout Iowa and Illinois in a
search for the stolen car, a light blue
sedan with yellow wire wheels, but
said they doubted Willey's ability to
make a certain identification.

The garage owner said he became
suspicious of credentials offered by
his caller because "she acted more
like a man than a woman."

"She talked almost in a base,"
Willey said, "and she had large fea-
tures and big hands that looked like
a man."

She wore a brown wool dress, a
dark brown coat with fur collar and
a small, toque-effect black hat. When
she opened her purse and showed a
large roll of \$10 and \$20 bills, Wil-
ley said, he "figured something was
wrong," and refused to rent a car.

In Moline, however, the branch
agency attendant gave her a car
without suspicion. On her rental ap-
plication she signed the name of Mrs.
F. Manley, Fulton, Ill.

Robinson has been sought since he
kidnaped Mrs. Stoll from her home in
suburban Louisville last August. She
was held until her wealthy husband
paid \$50,000 ransom six days later.

ANOTHER OF DILLINGER'S MOB CAUGHT

JOSEPH BURNS CAPTURED IN
SOUTHSIDE APARTMENT
IN CHICAGO

LINKED WITH N. Y. ROBBERY

Burns Escaped From Indiana State
Prison With Others Of Slain
Outlaw's Gang

CHICAGO, Dec. 17, (UP)—Postal
Inspector Walter Johnson said today
he was "quite certain" that Joseph
Burns, captured outlaw of the John
Dillinger gang, was involved in the
\$427,000 armored car robbery in
Brooklyn, N. Y., last Aug. 21.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17, (UP)—Postal
authorities announced today that Jo-
seph Burns, escaped Indiana killer
and one of the last surviving mem-
bers of the John Dillinger gang, will
be turned over to Indiana authorities.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17—Joseph Burns,
one of the last of John Dillinger's
followers, was captured in his south
side rendezvous today and linked by
a telltale slip of paper with the
\$427,000 armored car robbery at
Brooklyn last August, Chicago police
announced.

Burns was one of the 10 outlaws
who blasted their way out of the In-
diana state prison at Michigan City
in September, 1933, with automatic
pistols slipped in to them by Dilling-
er.

He was the eighth of those 10 to
be recaptured or killed.

In his apartment on West Sixty-
ninth street, where Burns' sister was
nabbed with him, postal inspectors
and "Dillinger squad" policemen
seized two machine guns which were
identified as part of the armament
stolen from the Warsaw, Ind., police
station in a daring raid perpetrated,
witnesses asserted, by John Dillinger
himself and his sharpshooting aid,
John Hamilton.

The slip of paper, its exact details
withheld by postal inspectors as they
took Burns to a secret place for in-
tensive questioning, was said to have
indicated that 12 persons participated
in the spectacular holdup at Brooklyn
August 21 and that the rich plunder
had been sliced 12 ways among them.

Chief Postal Inspector John Mc-
Whorter of the Chicago division and
Capt. John Stege, head of the Dil-
linger detail of Chicago police, en-
gineered the raid. Both refused to
comment on the scribbled bit of
paper, but its significance was re-
vealed by another member of the
raiding party.

Jotted on a scrap of magazine
paper, this officer said, were figures
showing that \$462,000 had been di-
vided by 12 and the quotient then
multiplied as though to check the re-
sult. The policemen deduced that
other loot had been added to the
\$427,000 reported taken in the Brook-
lyn robbery.

Burns surrendered readily when the
squad of government and city offi-
cers posted machine guns around his
home and called for him to come out.

The fugitive Indiana murderer
stepped to the door, unarmed despite
the well-stocked arsenal found in the
flat. He was clad in pajamas, bare-
footed and held a bottle of beer in
one arm.

"Come on in," he said, meekly
enough. "I guess the jig's up."

The government men, still keep-
ing their machine guns trained on
the door, marched in and seized
Burns. With him was a brunette
about 42 years old who later was
said to be his sister. Both were taken
to the federal court house to be
questioned.

In the apartment the officers
found two submachine guns, two
sawed-off shot guns, a 45-caliber
pistol and \$625 in cash.

Joseph Burns escaped from the In-
diana state prison with that original
band of desperadoes recruited by Dil-
linger for his daring forays of middle
western banks after he had helped
plot their delivery from the prison,
Sept. 26, 1933.

He was sent up from Kosciusko
county in 1921 for murder as a life
term. He had been a participant in
the robbery of the Culver Exchange
bank at Culver, Ind., in which a by-
stander was killed.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Rains over south portion, snows or
rains over north portion Tuesday or
Wednesday, and rain end of week.
Cold beginning of week; warmer
Wednesday; colder Thursday, moder-
ating again latter part of week.



"MAC" MAKES VARSITY
We received the following message through the mail this morning from Northwestern University:

James McNally of Greencastle, Indiana, has won the center position on Northwestern University's basketball team this year. The lanky 6 feet 5 inch, sophomore has started all of the wild-cat games to date. He has not hit his shooting stride yet but once he starts hitting the basket, he is expected to become one of the real dependables of the team.

Coach Marion Crawley announced again today that the Tiger Cubs will battle the Newcastle Trojans on the local gym floor Saturday night, Dec. 22.

A college tilt is also scheduled here this week with Earlham meeting DePauw Thursday evening. By their well-earned defeat over Indiana last weekend, the Tigers now appear to have the edge over the Quakers but we're predicting a mighty good game over in the Bowman gymnasium.

Tigers Defeat Indiana, 31-24

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 17.—DePauw University's basketball team trounced Indiana, 31 to 24, in a rough and tumble contest here Saturday night.

Led by Bill Kinnally, floor guard, and Harold Hickman, forward, the Methodists rolled up a 13-to-10 lead at the half and repulsed a Crimson comeback in the second period, finishing with a dazzling attack that netted five points in the last three minutes.

Although Kinnally paced the winners with ten points, Fred Fechtman of Indianapolis, Indiana's towering center, was the leading scorer with five baskets and a free throw.

DePauw's starting quintet played the entire game, gaining revenge for a setback suffered at the hands of Indiana last year. Coach Everett Dean used three substitutes, switching them in and out of the Indiana lineup frequently in a futile attempt to inject scoring punch.

The battle was rough but none of the participants was forced from the floor on personal fouls. Eight times the score was tied, the last instance at 18 to 18 after which DePauw gradually drew away.

Fechtman started a belated Indiana rally five minutes before the final gun but with the score 26 to 24 in

their favor. Hickman and Lee of De-			
Pauw tallied five points to put the			
game on ice. Summary:			
Indiana (24)		DePauw (31)	
	PG FT		PG FT
Kehrt, f	0 1	Hickman, f	3 2
Stout, f	1 1	Miller, f	1 1
Fechtman, c	5 1	Lee, c	3 2
Gning, g	2 5	Kinnally, g	4 2
Porter, g	0 0	Yung bld, g	1 0
Walker, g	0 0		
Scott, c	0 0		
Etnire, f	0 0		
Totals	8 8	Totals	12 7
Referee — Feezle (Indianapolis).			
Umpire — Miller, (Indianapolis).			

Referee — Feezle (Indianapolis).
Umpire — Miller (Indianapolis).

AT BAINBRIDGE
(Doubleheader)
Final score: Belle Union, 30; Bainbridge 19.
Score at the half: Belle Union, 12; Bainbridge 8.

Belle Union (30)			Bainbridge (19)		
FG-FT			FG-FT		
L. Hurst, f	3	0	Michael, f	4	0
Smedley, f	4	6	Dickson, f	0	0
C'mings, c	3	1	Comer, f	1	0
C. Hurst, g	1	1	B. Scobee, c	2	1
Parker, g	0	0	Reeves, c	0	0
Springer, g	0	0	Stultz, g	1	0
			E. Scobee, g	0	1
			Woodrum, g	0	0
			Proctor, g	0	0
Officials: Gentry (Cville)			Lindner (Cville)		

Officials: Gentry (C'ville) and Umbriet (DePauw).

Final score: Roachdale, 22; New Market, 20.
Score at half: Roachdale, 14; New Market, 6.

New Market (20)		Roachdale (22)	
PG	FT	PG	FT
Cach, f	1	1	Sutherland, f 3 2
Duncan, f	1	1	Jeffries, f 2 1
Fisher, f	0	0	Grider, c 1 0
Kessler, c	2	1	Taylor, g 0 0
Galey, g	2	0	Perkins, g 2 2
Davis, g	1	1	Isbell, g 0 1
Keys, g	1	0	
Officials: Gentry (C'ville) and			

Officials: Gentry (C'ville) and Umbriet (DePauw).

BOWLING SCHEDULE
Tonight
6:45 p. m.—Panthers vs. Bears.
8:45 p. m.—Tigers vs. Lions.

TENSE SITUATION REPORTED IN SAAR FOLLOWING CLASH

SAARBRÜCKEN, Dec. 17, (UP)—Resentment spread throughout the Saar today against foreign supervision of the Jan. 13 plebiscite as the result of two clashes between British members of the international police and civilians.

Tension was perhaps greater than at any time during the anxious months of preparation for the plebiscite, in which the Saarlanders are to determine by ballot the status of their territory.

Feeling spread to the officers who are supervising the territory under the League of Nations governing commission.

Local newspapers launched attacks on the international police and said the clashes showed the people could not depend on them.

Furniture repairing. Get our prices. Work guaranteed. Furniture Exchange, east side square. Phone 170-L.

THE DAILY BANNER

And
Herald Consolidated
"It Waves for All"
Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878.
Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Billy Grose DePauw student left the county hospital, Sunday evening.

James Earl, Apple street entered the county hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gaston of Cloverdale are the parents of a son born Sunday at the county hospital.

Prof. and Mrs. Cleveland Hickman are the parents of a daughter born Sunday night at the county hospital.

Announcement was made Monday that William Rowland of this city has purchased the Harold Collins grocery store on West Berry street.

Mrs. Leo Ruhl and daughter Margaret of Silverton, O., have returned to their home after attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sissine and spending a few days with Mrs. Ruhl's sister, Mrs. James Earl of this city.

Heien Jarrell and her vocal trio composed of Virginia Lewis, Virginia Chew and Julia Mace went to Lafayette Saturday with County Superintendent, Roy Jones, where they broadcast with the Putnam county 4-H program.

Kenneth Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor of Vigo county, and Mary Dugger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dugger of Terre Haute, were married here Saturday by Elder L. H. Athey. Mothers of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony.

Leo S. Griffey, 28, who escaped from the Indiana State Farm Nov. 21, 1933 while serving a term imposed in Carroll county, was sentenced to serve one to five years in the Indiana State Reformatory, by Judge W. S. Donner in circuit court Monday morning. Griffey was taken to the reformatory by deputy sheriffs immediately after being sentenced.

Thrifty Service saves the hardest part of washing and ironing. Ask about it. Home Laundry & Cleaners. 17-11

AMERICANS REACH SAFETY
SHANGHAI, Dec. 17 (UP)—Fleeing from Chinese Red bandits who had executed publicly two American missionaries, the Rev. Erwin A. Kohfeldt and his family reached Suancheng and safety today.

In the former Bend, Ore. pastor's party were his wife and his three children. They had been isolated for a time in the mission station at Tungki while the bandit army was terrorizing that section of southern Anhwei province.

Other foreigners in the invaded area also were fleeing toward the larger cities while a government force of 10,000 soldiers pursued bandits who killed the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Stam, missionaries at Tsingteh.

The Stams were executed soon after their capture and a Chinese who begged for mercy toward them also was killed. The Stam's baby daughter, kidnapped by the bandits, later was found abandoned in a deserted house several miles from the scene of the execution. She was unharmed.

HISTORIC HALL BURNED DOWN
SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—Historic Wheelers' Hall, where Jenny Lind once sang, where Charles Dickens spoke in 1842, and where William Henry Harrison appealed to northwestern Ohio for support in his presidential campaign, was leveled by fire recently.

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ECONOMIC LEADERS MEET

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 17, (UP)—Efforts to swing American business and industry toward a more liberal view of the administration's planned recovery program began today at a conference of economic leaders.

Elements of controversy over unemployment, relief, labor disputes and the NRA cropped out almost as soon as the meeting started. The conference was called in an effort to form a united front for business and industry under the new deal.

A group pleading for concrete results and a definite program encountered the opposition of those who were urging a cautious approach to recovery problems.

Those seeking action argued that the time for temporizing was ended; that events had brought a situation where timidity must be abandoned in favor of definite commitments.

Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce quickly assumed a position of leadership among those looking for active results.

Strawn is a recent convert to this school. The November elections convinced him it would be futile to hold out in unswerving opposition to the Roosevelt administration.

Strawn urged the conference to adopt a program which would strengthen President Roosevelt's hand in dealing with the new congress, which convenes next month. This group believes business can obtain more through cooperation with the White House than through an independent attitude.

The work of organizing the 90 business leaders who are participating in the conference occupied the first hours. C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of the Texas Company, New York, an organizer of the driving, effective type, was named chairman.

Sub-committees were selected for specific discussion of agriculture, foreign trade, social security and relief, durable goods, federal finance, transport, national recovery act, business financing and government competition.

The conference, called by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, after each organization had gone on record for increased cooperation with the administration, brought to this mountain resort men who represent a cross section of American business and industrial life.

Trustees of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7 o'clock at the home of D. O. Purcell, 410 South Jackson street. Deacons and Deaconess will meet at the same place at 7:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

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SOCIETY

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Auxiliary To Hold All Day Meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold an all day meeting Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. Robert Black, south College avenue.

Mrs. Houck Hostess To Missionary Society

The Mt. Olive Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Houck last Thursday. Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Pierce, were present. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Albert Landis who gave Van Dyke's story of Christmas.

Mrs. David Houck sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." The program of the afternoon was music and a message by Mrs. David Houck. After the program the group sang several Christmas songs. The hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Christmas season.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Shirley, Manhattan road.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To Penelope Club

The Penelope Club will meet with Mrs. Cecil Brown, 232 Hillside, Ave. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Will Grogan will have the program. There will be the usual exchange of gifts.

Fillmore Lodge To Hold Christmas Meeting

Fillmore Rebekah Lodge 652 will hold their Christmas meeting, Tuesday evening. The members are asked to bring a ten cent gift for the Grab bag and a pound of food.

Domestic Science Club To Meet Tuesday

The Domestic Science Club will hold its Christmas meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Farmer, South Indiana street.

Keystone Bible Class To Meet Tuesday

Keystone Bible class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ed Maddox, south College avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. E. Richards and Mrs. Ormer Beck. Mrs. E. C. Dicks will have charge of the program and will give a Christmas story. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. O. D. McCullough. Roll call will be answered with favorite Christmas songs.

High School P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The High School P. T. A. will meet in the auditorium Tuesday evening, at 7:30.

A play, "The Dear Departed," depicting the Christmas spirit will be given by the high school Dramatic club. Prof. Vernon Sheffield will furnish the music.

Gamma Phi Chapter Held Installation

Installation services for Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, national sorority, were held here Sunday afternoon at the Studio Tea Room. Gamma Delta chapter of Indianapolis held the services for the Misses Nellie Brown, Martha Hurst, Christine Hurst, Retha Webb, Irma Williams, Waneta Gruenholz, Ellen Finn and Lorene Smith.

Mrs. Irene Duncan and Miss Wilma Miller, members of Gamma Omicron, Terre Haute, had their memberships transferred to Gamma Phi.

Those attending from Indianapolis were the Misses Louise Altum, M. Zuince Neil, Virginia Frank, Vernice Cox, Mary Auch, Stella Simmons and Mary Settle.

Those attending from Terre Haute were Mary Alice Hillis, president, Kay Bierbrauer, secretary, and Maria Nattkemper, treasurer, of Gamma Omicron.

The sorority colors, blue and old gold, and the flower, the Tea Rose, were used in the table decorations for the tea which followed the installation of the local chapter.

Martha Ridpath P. T. A. Holds Christmas Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the Martha Ridpath P. T. A. was held at the building Friday evening, Dec. 14. The rooms and corridors were beautifully decorated with trees and soft lights.

After a short business session the sixth grade with its teacher, Miss McClung, took charge of the program.

Elbert Jones, president of the W. W. Club, presided. Mary Jean Thompson, pianist, led the audience in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Vaughn conducted the devotions, reading a beautiful story entitled "No Room at Inn." A trio, Jean Mary Thompson, Mary Maye Patterson, Martha Anna Malone,

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sang two selections. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Fisher, their music teacher.

A pageant, "Wherever the Star Shines" was given by the boys and girls of the sixth grade. The cast was as follows:

Child, Virginia Williams; Sister, Maxine Ragsdale; Mother, Lula Mae Estep; Star, Cecil Tunget; Spirit of Christmas, Dick Coffey; Shepherds, Richard Rossok, Carroll Hammond, Hugh Titus, and Eugene Bruner; Wise men, Gaspar, Paul Grimes Jr., Melchior, Bobby Cook, Belthazar, Elbert Jones; Mary, Virginia Patterson; Joseph, Robert Hinshaw; Wounded Soldiers, Bobby Moore and Leroy Tilley; Red Cross Nurses, Geneva Leist and Reva Leist; Small Children, Charlotte Patterson, Janet Hammond, Maxine Leslie, Georgiana Parker, and Doris Jean Rowland; Old Lady, Gladys Grimes; Small Child, Barbara Clendening; Boy Scout, Bobby Agnew; High School Girls, Pauline Johnson, Martha Butler, Jane Purcell; Chief Good Fellow, Carroll Hammond; Assistants, Lloyd Baynard, Bobby Moore, and Wanda Williams; Angels, Lucille Maddox, Mildred Frye, and Dorothy Bryant.

Following the presentation of the pageant, Rev. V. L. Raphael of the Presbyterian church, gave an inspirational talk on the thought that the "Star of Bethlehem" is guiding more and more people each year to "higher and better things."

A social hour closed the meeting. Girls of Miss McClung's room passed candy and apples.

Miss McClung's room won the banner for having the most parents present.

Miss Marguerite Magendanz, Bride Of Samuel Sissine

Miss Marguerite Magendanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Magendanz, formerly of Greencastle, became the bride of Samuel Sissine of Amsterdam, New York, in a very pretty wedding ceremony Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Holy Name Church, Beech Grove, Ind. The Reverend Father Killian officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a lovely gown of white taffeta trimmed with rhinestones. Her veil was of lace and tulle and she carried white roses, sweet peas and Lilies of the Valley with streamers of tulle and satin.

Miss Margaret Ruhl of Silverton, O., the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of pale blue taffeta and carried American Beauty roses.

Joseph Hasselback of Amsterdam, N. Y., attended the groom. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and a reception was held in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swartz, 1501 South 4th ave., Beech Grove, aunt and uncle of the bride. After a short trip the young couple will reside at 123 Forbes St., Amsterdam, N. Y.

Putnam Couple Married Friday

Roy Mitchell, farmer, and Zella Brown, both of near Greencastle, were married in Greencastle Friday by the Rev. William McKeahan. The ceremony was witnessed by Elbert McMullen and Sherman McMullen.

Dr. and Mrs. Ostrom Entertained Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrom of this city entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Ethel Mary Ostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ostrom of Indianapolis, whose marriage to Theodore Clay Pilcher of Norfolk, Va., will take place December 26.

The guests included Mrs. Benjamin F. Corwin of Greencastle; Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Benedict, a Pul L. Benedict Jr., and Miss Mary Jane Benedict of Crawfordsville; Mr. and Mrs. Halford C. Udell of Fort Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ostrom, Henry F. Ostrom and Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter of Indianapolis and Miss Agnes Hinkle of Indiana university.

Benefit Show Planned To Aid Welfare Work

The annual Christmas matinee which is held each year by the theater management will be held Monday, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m. at the Grandada theater.

Manager Gillis has promised a

splendid picture. The admission will be some article of food, goods, beans, potatoes, or anything to help fill Christmas baskets.

Clubs or individuals contributing baskets are asked to give names. Mrs. Howard Rockhill, Mrs. Lucas, president of the Council Clubs, or Mrs. Thad Jones, secretary before Dec. 22, so that they will be duplicated.

Any one wishing to leave donations Saturday afternoon may leave them in the assembly room of the theatre. Baskets will be assembled, distributed through the welfare organization, the Council of Churches, Delta Theta Tau and other community workers.

Markets

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 7,000; holdovers 232; market 10 cents higher; 150 to 190 \$5.60 to \$5.80; 190 to 210 lbs. \$5.60 to \$6.00; 210 to 230 lbs. \$6.15; 230 to 300 lbs. \$6.20 to \$6.30; 30 lbs. up, \$5.50 to \$6.10 to 160 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; 120 lbs., \$3.50 to \$4.25; 100 to 120 lbs., \$2.75 to \$3.25; packing some to \$5.75.

Cattle 600; calves 500; steady trade on low grade stock few steers; most steers to sell \$6.50; some heifers \$3.00 to \$3.50; \$2.25 to \$3.50; low cutters cutters \$1.25 to \$2.00, vealers cents lower, \$6.50 steady.

Sheep 1,500; lambs steady; heavyweights \$7.00 to \$7.25; heavies around \$6.50; throw \$4.50 to \$6.00; fat sheep \$3.25 to \$4.50.

SHIP DISABLED

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 17 (UP)—The lumber freighter Cape Ortal with 40 men aboard, was limping slowly back to port today after exciting night at sea.

At the side of the schooner, the S. S. Empress of Asia, five ships racing toward the Cape Ortal. When it reached the scene the other ships were advised their assistance was not needed.

The radio operator of the Cape Ortal said the ship had turned about and was heading back to Seattle, from where she sailed Saturday for the Orient.

When one hundred miles west of Vancouver, B. C., the schooner's appeal for help last night, said its lumber cargo had shifted, and the last tank had burst, and that it was listing badly.

The Empress of Asia was only miles away when the SOS station five ships racing toward the Cape Ortal. When it reached the scene the other ships were advised their assistance was not needed.

The radio operator of the Cape Ortal said the ship had turned about and was heading back to Seattle, from where she sailed Saturday for the Orient.



Of course you want candy... and naturally you will want the best.

The thing to do... take... give... see

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25c. to \$7.50

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Cardenas Pushes Six-Year Plan

Lazaro Cardenas



Abelardo Rodriguez

Delayed in getting a good start under former President Abelardo Rodriguez, Mexico's new Six-Year Plan is being pushed by the new chief executive, General Lazaro Cardenas, so-called "Left-Hand" of General Elias Plutarco Calles. Calles is regarded as the real power in the republic. The Six-Year Plan provides for industrialization under close government control; return of land to the villagers; stimulation of education; improvement of public health, promotion of irrigation, and extension of roads and railways and building up of the merchant marine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

New 13-plate battery, \$3.95, exchange; Ford A heater, \$1.49; winter fronts \$1.00; hot water heater, \$6.95; ammunition special, 20-gauge shells 50 cents box. Dobbs Tire & Battery Service. 12-6t.

FOR SALE—Full table dressed milked turkeys. Phone your order now. Call 817-Y. Bruce Frazier. 12-10t.

FOR SALE: Nice red Winesap apples. They look well, they cook well, they eat well, they keep well. R. A. Ogg, Phone 285. 17-3t.

FOR SALE: Milk fed turkeys and nice geese, Mrs. E. P. Hauck, Phone R-119. 17-2t.

FOR SALE: Three sows and pigs two months old and seven shoats. The sows and shoats are double immuned. Otha Hurst, Belle Union. 17-1p.

FOR SALE: Heatrola, practically new. In splendid condition. See Ross Allee, Belle Union. 17-1p.

FOR SALE: Two burner new Perfection oil stove, \$6.00. Furniture Exchange, east side square. Phone 170-L. 17-1t.

FOR SALE: Majestic table radio. New last year. Reasonably priced. Call Banner. 17-2t.

FOR SALE: Good apples, 75 cts. to \$1.50 bu. McCullough Orchard, 14-tf.

FOR SALE: Puppies, small type, three months old, cheap. Phone 265-Y. 17-1p.

FOR SALE: Turkeys, dressed or on foot. Call Mrs. Walter Evans. 1t.

FOR SALE: Three quarter size violin, 150 years old. Excellent tone quality. R. W. Baldwin, Greencastle, Ind. R. 4. 17-1p.

FOR SALE: Glenn Air and Brazil Block Coal. Young and Alexander, Phone 751-L. 14-8p.

FOR SALE: Fat hog, Call at 317 Melrose Avenue. 1t.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Five room newly decorated, unfurnished semi-modern apartment. Phone 563-Y between 6 and 7 p. m. 14-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—Good used square dining room table. Address Box A. Care of Banner office. 15-2p.

WANTED: Salesman with farm trade acquaintance who desires to build for the future. Address R. A. Huffman, 622 Swan Street, Terre Haute, Ind. 15-2p.

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278. Greencastle. We pay all charges. John Wachtel Co. eod.

WANTED to buy, good boys' bicycle. Call Banner Office, state price. 17-1p.

Lost

LOST: Firestone casing and rim, 5.50x19, on Airport road. Reward. Phone 375. 17-1t.

STRAYED: Red Duroc Sow. Finders Phone 608-Y. 1t.

LOST: Dec. 14, lined Kid glove for left hand. Call Phone 455-K. 1p.

Miscellaneous

Best selection of Christmas cards west of the Alleghenies. Hamilton's Book Store. 17-tf.

Get your Permanent for Xmas at Grace's Beauty Shop. Popular prices. All work made satisfactory. 208 east Walnut street. Phone 366-Y. Grace Routh. 13-17-2p.

Win a "Miss Indiana" Doll, by securing three Indianapolis News and two Banner Subscribers for thirteen weeks. Anyone eligible. Wonderful Christmas Present. Come in and see the Doll at Banner Office.

Meat Curing—Bacon 25c; jowls 15c; hams and shoulders 35. A cure that will satisfy you. Smoked with old hickory wood. No better cure can be obtained anywhere. Six miles north and east of Greencastle, near Wildwood. Russell Scobee. 15-4p.

Photographs made for Christmas until December 21, at Cammack's Studio. 17-3t.

DAM REVERSED FLOW

OF THE TEXAS RIVER
ROBERTSTOWN, Tex. (UP)—Travelers on Highway No. 129 near here were not experiencing an optical illusion when they noticed the water in the Nueces River was higher below the Calallen Dam than it was above it.

This reverse condition was really true. The dam is a low-water structure built to impound water for the city of Corpus Christi.

Recent heavy rains had brought

Slain Missionaries



Kidnaped from a mission at Tsingteh by Chinese bandits, John Z. Stam and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stam, shown above, were found slain on a roadside near the city. Fate of the missionaries' two-month-old daughter, Helen, was unknown. The Stams were graduates of the Moody Bible institute in Chicago.

the river to the flood stage and the river took a short cut through the San Patricio County bottom lands. Water coming from the short cut reached the river again near the highway before the water in the main stream and began running up stream. This reversed the flow of water even over the dam.

BANNER WANT GET RESULTS

ANNA DALL EXPECTED TO

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, (UP)—Rumors current in Washington society several weeks ago that Anna Dall, daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, soon would announce her engagement, were revived today.

The rumors have linked her name with that of John Boettiger, whose resignation from the Washington bureau of the Chicago Tribune became effective yesterday. Boettiger left immediately for New York.

Boettiger announced he had taken a job with Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors. He refused to comment on a confirmation or denial of the rumors could be obtained at the White House.

Mrs. Dall and her two children, "Sistie" and "Buzzie," have been making their home at the White House since her divorce from Curtis Dall, stock broker, in Nevada.

HOLD SAFETY MEETING

A safety meeting was held in the power house at the Lone Star Cement company, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the chief purpose of which was the presentation of a medal known as the President's Medal to Raymond Baldwin for applying artificial respiration on Charles S. Warmoth, a victim of an electric shock.

Charles McGaughey was principal speaker for this meeting and his talk, in part, follows:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express a word of appreciation for the consideration you have shown me in inviting me down from time to time to say a few words about your safety program. I have been watching your safety campaign toward bringing about better working conditions. Safety is that something we are all interested in. All are interested in saving human lives. I remember when I was down here, a few years ago, to speak at a meeting held in celebration of your having won your first safety flag. It seems as if your safety campaign has

grown much since then and I have watched your progress in this line. The matter of safety, the matter of accidents, and the matter of loss of human lives is tremendous and a serious problem in spite of the fact that industries, organizations and leaders are taking much more interest in the safety campaign than in previous years. Many other lines have taken the matter up, safety is taught in the schools today, and Boy Scouts are becoming more and more interested in safety. Nevertheless accidents continue just the same. Your campaign has not failed. This life is becoming more and more complex. By reason of the complex life and complex age in which we are living it is necessary that everyone exercise precaution.

"You have inaugurated here a system of first aid, you have in the years past seen application of those principles, and you are here today to honor one of your fellow workers who has not only acquired the knowledge of first aid, but he has had the good sense to make practical application and use the knowledge and has been able to save a human life. It is one thing to acquire knowledge and another thing to have the good sense to put it in practical use. Knowledge amounts to very little unless we are able to make practical application of what we know.

"In safety work many phases have been considered. It has been treated from a number of different aspects—economical, social, moral, religious. I should like to think of it and treat it as a trust. I take it that life is a gift. I know, from personal experience, that it is a gift and has some purpose that cannot be worked out alone.

"Years ago man had utmost liberty and freedom but as civilization progressed, and the population increased and as our methods of transportation increase, then our rights became narrower and our liberty became somewhat curbed. Because the other fellow has acquired rights the same as we, then we must take into

consideration that it will not do for us to crowd or hamper him in the pursuit of happiness. So it is impossible for us to go through the world without taking into consideration our neighbor, or friend, or our fellow worker. If life is a trust, if we are given this life that we may enjoy liberty, pursue happiness, and if we are endowed with intelligence, with certain facilities, with eyes that we may see the beauty of nature, with ears that we may hear the voices of our friends, and our mother's prayers, with feelings, that we may enjoy contacts with others around us, then why should we be robbed of that which is given to us for a purpose. Do you want to deny someone of any of those faculties so that that person may be a charge upon his family or society. It is a matter of not only protecting ourselves but a matter of protecting the other fellow.

"When you have gone an entire year without an accident, then comes the danger point. When everything is functioning smoothly is a dangerous point. You have to keep alert. Things don't just happen. There is a cause underlying every thing.

"I remember that I have said before to these boys here, that the attitude of mind with which the laborer approach their work daily may mean the passing of a successful day's work. Domestic relationship at home is going to determine largely your attitude in approaching your work each day. Let no friction in the home be the cause underlying an accident while on the job. I appeal to the wives, mothers, sweethearts, not to send away their loved ones from home with a heavy heart. That may be the cause of something serious happening.

"You think you are merely hirelings here. That is not it at all. You are a part of this company. You have had a part in building the highways across this country. You have had a part in building the large buildings in this country. That is a part of your work. It is not merely working here for a dollar a day. This story is told about three workmen being approached while on the job of construction work. A man approached a workman and asked what he was doing. The workman replied, 'I am working for \$4 a day.' The next man questioned, answered, 'Can't you see, I'm carrying brick from down here to up there.' The third man questioned replied 'Why I am helping erect this great cathedral.' He had gotten the vision. May you catch the vision of life and remember in this great field of destiny we are all brothers. What we do for one another will some day come back to us."

The first aid team gave several demonstrations, namely, artificial respiration using the Schafer prone pressure method of resuscitation, how one man should carry an overcome victim, how two men should carry a person, and how three men should carry a person. They also demonstrated the wrong method of entering a room to obtain a person overcome with gas; the right method of entering the room, and then showed the steps preparatory to moving the victim from the room and how they should be removed.

Three Boy Scouts present were introduced, namely, Grafton Longden, Gene Malone and Glenn Sumers.

Mr. Pierson, vice president, presented the President's Medal to Mr. Baldwin and related circumstances of the accident to Charles S. Warmoth. In addition Mr. Pierson stated:

"The saving of human life in most instances left to doctors but there are often emergencies, that is, fire, flood, and disasters of various kinds, in which doctors may not be available just at the moment and first aid may be the means of saving a life. Saving of human life, in my opinion constitutes the greatest honor that can come to any man. Today we are here to honor our fellow worker, Raymond Baldwin.

The National Safety council awards medals for certain heroic deeds that are done and on behalf of the management of our company I am proud to present a President's Medal to Mr. Baldwin. This is the 634th medal of this kind to be presented. Likewise it is a pleasure to present this certificate to Mr. Baldwin for the wonderful deed he performed."

Mr. Baldwin stated he was glad to help Mr. Warmoth although he never thought of a medal. He stated he just happened to be at the right place at the right time and he hoped if this opportunity ever presented itself to the Boy Scouts that they would be trained to take care of the emergency.

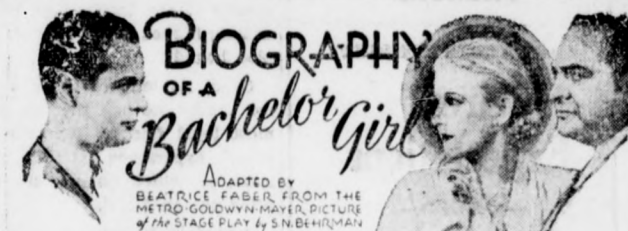
Mr. Erdman acknowledged the presence of two members of the Indianapolis Power & Light company, J. J. Steurwald, safety director, and E. M. Ehling, who were instrumental in making this presentation possible.

Music for the meeting was furnished by the Cooper sisters and the Rhythm Chasers, a string band.

BLUE LAW DISCARDED

BISMARCK, N. D., (UP)—On Dec. 9, North Dakota attended Sunday

motion pictures for the first time in history. Voters approved on Nov. 6 by a margin of 1,000 a measure permitting legal Sunday movies.



CHAPTER SEVEN

A Way Out

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Marion Forsythe, famous portrait painter, at the request of Richard Kurt, editor (with whom she has fallen in love), writing her biography for the magazine, "Every Week." Her coming exposure have already aroused concern in many quarters. Leander Nolan, a somewhat unscrupulous and Marion's girlhood sweetheart, is especially perturbed. She is in her studio with Kurt and Richard. The latter has just proposed to her when Nolan has entered and threatened her and Kurt with dire happenings if the biography is published.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Don't let him frighten you, Marion," Kurt soothed, "he can't do anything."

Nolan took his hand from the knob of the door. Kurt, so obviously unimpressed by his threat, had made him unsure again. Suppose he could do nothing after all. "Would you consent to delay publication until after election?" he asked anxiously.

"Shall we, Dickie?" Marion asked, ready to relent.

Kurt was annoyed. Much more unreasonably than the request warranted, he had been provoked. Marion's intercession had merely served to strengthen his purpose. "She has nothing to do with the publication date," he said not looking at her, "that's my province."

"Gosh what a chance for the circulation manager in Tennessee," he chuckled, rubbing his hands together in mock anticipation of profits. "You are tampering with more than you bargain for Mr.—Mr.—" Nolan sputtered.

"Kurt."

"With a K," Marion said helpfully.

Nolan shook a quivering finger at him. "There are ways of dealing with a young man like you and you'll soon find out what they are." He picked up the manuscript. "Gosh what a chance for the circulation manager in Tennessee," he chuckled, rubbing his hands together in mock anticipation of profits.

"Don't speak to me," he told her, "I never want to see you again."

When he had gone, Marion slowly sank to a chair. "This is awful," she said, really distressed.

"It's wonderful," Kurt corrected her jubilantly.

But Marion was rapidly reviewing the muddle in her own mind. She admitted that Nolan was being unfair and decidedly provincial about it all, but from his way of looking at things, perhaps he was right. This senatorial election meant a great deal to him and suppose her book did cause him to lose his coveted post? She would never forgive herself.

"Look here, Dickie," she said. "I've always despised women who publicized their emotions. And here I am doing it myself. Too much self-revelation these days. Loud speakers in the confessional. Why should I add to the noise?"

"What?"

"Let's forget all about it," she said calmly. "Shall we?"

"Why—why—" Kurt could scarcely find his voice. "You can't let me down. You've signed a contract."

"But I'm fond of Bunny. Oh dear, I'll telephone him tonight."

With a sudden movement, Kurt grasped her roughly by the shoulders. "Over my dead body," he said grimly.

"Dickie!" Marion moved back, appalled. "You sound so vindictive."

"Baby, I am vindictive!"

"But Bunny's so helpless—he's so—"

"Yes?" Kurt slapped the manuscript down on the table violently.

"Well—Bunny's an epitome of the brainless muddle of contemporary life of all the self-seeking second-raters who rise to power." His voice rose harshly. He was thrilled, intoxicated with the knowledge that he held the squirming Nolan in the grasp of his hand. "It's the most beautiful chance anybody ever had to test the calibre of our press or Senators, our whole political morality, and I'm going to do him in!"

"Why, Dickie," Marion stammered at him, both fascinated and repelled by his vehemence. Wisely, she refrained from saying more. Wisely and weakly perhaps for in the face of his onslaught she felt utterly powerless to combat him.

And not more than forty-eight hours later, Kurt was drumming on the wooden rail in Orrin Kinnicott's outer office, while an ironic smile was faintly discernible on his face.

A stenographer stepped up and spoke to him. "In here, Mr. Kurt. Mr. Kinnicott's waiting for you."

"Thanks."

"Mr. Kurt," he said, "I've been hearing quite a little bit about you of late."

"I see."

"Oh—it wasn't only from Leander I've heard of you," Kinnicott assured him with a flattering glance. "You've been making quite a stir in the magazine world, my boy."

"One is always the last to hear good news, you know," Nolan put in hastily. Kinnicott addressed Kurt again.

"If you don't mind, Mr. Kurt," he said in friendly tones, "I'd like to ask you a few questions."

"Go on, shoot," Kurt replied with suspicious willingness. "Anything to enlighten the professor."

"Tell me now—your present work—do you find it interesting? Is the remuneration satisfactory?" Kinnicott asked craftily.

"Two hundred snackers a week," Kurt answered promptly. He lit a cigarette with slow deliberation. "That's twice what I've ever earned in my life before."

Kinnicott sat back pleased. "Well—I'll tell you what's on my mind. I happen to be in need of a special correspondent in Washington for my syndicate of newspapers and magazines." He waited, confident of his listener's reaction. Kinnicott's methods were not subtle, but he had had long ago discovered that their effectiveness lay in their very simplicity. He had built himself up to where he was by employing them on just such occasions. Now he was lulled into false security, for Kurt had half risen from his chair, in naive excitement.

"Now that's something to give one's eye teeth for," he exclaimed. "The remuneration would be three hundred a week," Kinnicott said, coming to what he believed was the crux of the matter, "and of course I'd give you time to wind up your affairs with your magazine and—"

"Mr. Kinnicott, do you mind if I ask you something?" Kurt cut in with startling suddenness.

"Certainly not," Kinnicott urged him on with a nod.

"Why are you making me this offer?" Kurt's manner had changed a little in his role of questioner.

"I'll tell you frankly. I don't want



Without a word of explanation Kurt shared her through the door. "Come on with me," he commanded her.

"I never want to see you again."

When he had gone, Marion slowly sank to a chair. "This is awful," she said, really distressed.

"It's wonderful," Kurt corrected her jubilantly.

But Marion was rapidly reviewing the muddle in her own mind. She admitted that Nolan was being unfair and decidedly provincial about it all, but from his way of looking at things, perhaps he was right. This senatorial election meant a great deal to him and suppose her book did cause him to lose his coveted post? She would never forgive herself.

"Look here, Dickie," she said. "I've always despised women who publicized their emotions. And here I am doing it myself. Too much self-revelation these days. Loud speakers in the confessional. Why should I add to the noise?"

"What?"

"Let's forget all about it," she said calmly. "Shall we?"

"Why—why—" Kurt could scarcely find his voice. "You can't let me down. You've signed a contract."

"But I'm fond of Bunny. Oh dear, I'll telephone him tonight."

With a sudden movement, Kurt grasped her roughly by the shoulders. "Over my dead body," he said grimly.

"Dickie!" Marion moved back, appalled. "You sound so vindictive."

"Baby, I am vindictive!"

"But Bunny's so helpless—he's so—"

"Yes?" Kurt slapped the manuscript down on the table violently.

"Well—Bunny's an epitome of the brainless muddle of contemporary life of all the self-seeking second-raters who rise to power." His voice rose harshly. He was thrilled, intoxicated with the knowledge that he held the squirming Nolan in the grasp of his hand. "It's the most beautiful chance anybody ever had to test the calibre of our press or Senators, our whole political morality, and I'm going to do him in!"

"Why, Dickie," Marion stammered at him, both fascinated and repelled by his vehemence. Wisely, she refrained from saying more. Wisely and weakly perhaps for in the face of his onslaught she felt utterly powerless to combat him.

And not more than forty-eight hours later, Kurt was drumming on the wooden rail in Orrin Kinnicott's outer office, while an ironic smile was faintly discernible on his face.

A stenographer stepped up and spoke to him. "In here, Mr. Kurt. Mr. Kinnicott's waiting for you."

"Thanks."

Kinnicott and Nolan greeted him as pleasantly as if his visit were quite in the normal course of procedure. However, it was obvious that Nolan was laboring under a strain.

Now to what do I owe this pleasure, Mr. Kinnicott? Kurt asked with wide-eyed deference.

Kinnicott cleared his throat.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Call for "New Deal" at G. O. P. Rally



Senator Borah

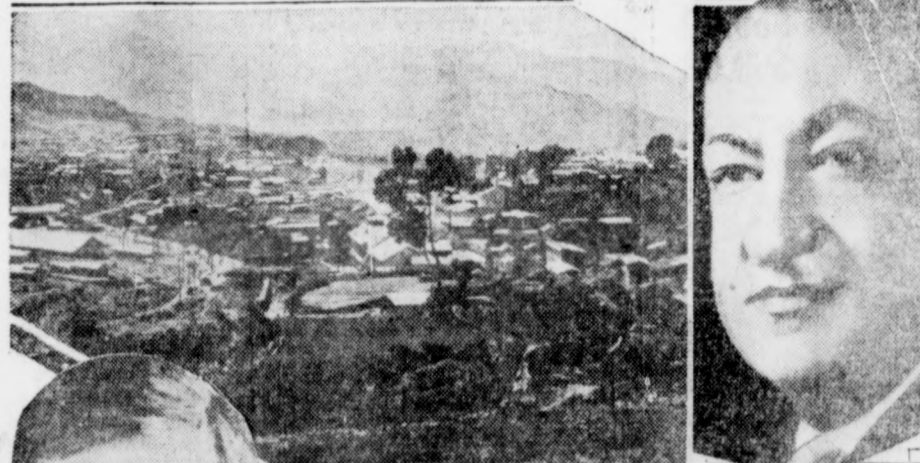
Senator Nye

Chase Mellen, Jr.

Chase Mellen, Jr., right, chairman of the New York County Republican committee, is pictured welcoming Senator William F. Borah, left, and Senator Gerald P. Nye, center, to the New York meeting of young Republicans which they addressed. The senators, strong opponents of the NRA, demanded a reformed Republican party with a progressive platform.

Peace Near in War-Torn Gran Chaco Region?

View of La Paz, capital of Bolivia.



Dr. Daniel Salamancas

Acting President Sorzano



Squad of Bolivian cavalrymen in Gran Chaco.

Peace is believed near in the prolonged dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco in the heart of South America. Observers saw an end to the six-year war as a result of the action of Acting President Jose Luis Tejada

Sorzano of Bolivia in announcing that Bolivia was ready to accept the League of Nations' plan for peace. Sorzano assumed the presidency upon the resignation of President Daniel Salamancas, who was forced out by army officers.

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Coming Tomorrow

"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

OKLAHOMA LAW OFFICER
DEFENDS USE OF HOUNDS

McALESTER, Okla., (UP)—A man qualified to know whereof he speaks comes forward in defense of unsung heroes in the war on crime—bloodhounds.

Grady Anderson has put in an ear for those who say the dog is man's most loyal friend. He speaks from broad experience at the end of a leash on which hounds are tugging after human blood.

Anderson is "dog sergeant" at the Oklahoma state penitentiary. He is said to be the best informed authority on manhunting dogs in the southwest.

Prison records show that about eight of every hundred prisoners made trustees will take advantage of

their semi-freedom. Then comes a call for the dogs. Away they go on the trail of the fugitives.

Some bloodhounds at the prison have followed their quarry until they died of exhaustion and convicts, cornered or overtaken, have shot and killed others. But with the tenacity usually attributed largely to bulldogs they never give up; the properly trained animals, at least.

Anderson took occasion to explode the fallacy that bloodhounds are trained not to attack a fugitive. He cited the example of Andy, one of the prison pack, which once caught a man in a scrub oak tree, clamped teeth into a heel and swung in the air 15 minutes until a keeper arrived.

While the dogs are docile and easily handled in the kennels, when on the trail they are ready to tear a

man to pieces—even one who has fed them daily, Anderson said.

HORSE IS LOSING MORE
GROUND AGAINST AUTO

WASHINGTON (UP)—The horse will lose more ground in his race with the automobile as an effect of the drought.

High prices for feedstuffs offset the tendency to return to work animals on farms that might otherwise have occurred as a result of long-continued "hard-times" on American farms.

The number of horses in the country has declined for 15 consecutive years, while the number of mules has decreased during the last nine.

If colt production continues to increase in 1935 and 1936 as rapidly as in the last two years, the long

Married 12 Days—Separate



Hollywood has been startled by the revelation that pretty June Knight, film and musical comedy actress, and her husband, Paul Ames, New York broker, had separated after being married only 12 days. June, former favorite of Max Baer, and her husband are pictured above.

GIRANADA
LAST TIMES TODAY

ALL-AMERICAN BOY FRIEND!

singing the song hits of the year... to devastating babies who love it!

Adolph Zukor presents
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A Paramount Picture with
**JOE PENNER
LANNY ROSS
JACK OAKIE
HELEN MACK**

Directed by Norman Taurog

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
FADS AND FANCIES
ALSO PARAMOUNT NEWS

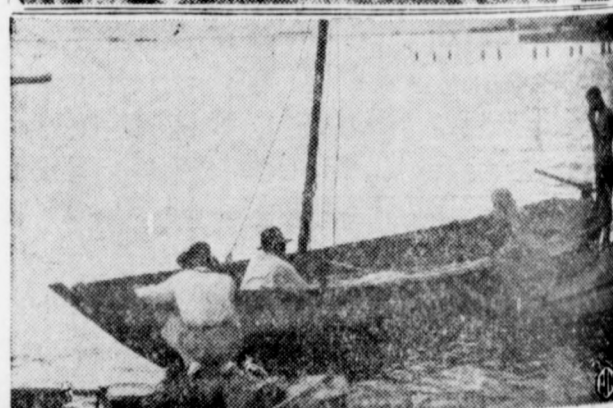
MILKY WAY TRANSFERRED
PEABODY, Mass., (UP)—The

Milky Way was transferred from the heavens to a city street here. A automobile, driven by Edward Potte, struck and overturned a milk wagon, spilling the load into the street.

PREFERRED DEATH TO COURT
WHITEVILLE, N. C., (UP)—A

parently preferring death to appearing in court here as a witness, Jack D. Long, well-known farmer of the section, recently ended his life with a bullet through his head.

Four Flee Devil's Island Pen



Braving shark-infested waters, storms and starvation, these four men, identification unknown, made their escape from Cayenne, port of Devil's island, notorious French penal colony, and landed at Trinidad, in British West Indies, after a harrowing journey of hardship and privation. Their feat is unusual inasmuch as few ever manage to flee from the dreaded prison colony. Below, boat in which the men made their escape.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

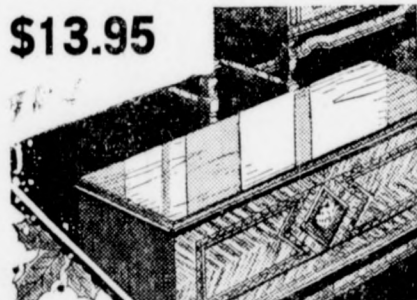


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BURL WALNUT BED ROOM

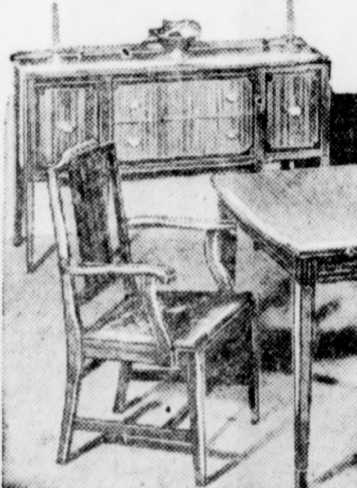


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